sition they ought not to mix themselves up with of the king, and that perhaps it would be better in them to have the appearance of knowing nothing it was held. They were then silent. Why so?" of what had passed.

the other Directors General of departments of the to have been by the other Senator in whose pres-Ministry. When I have made this enumeration, I cace they were uttered. We do not pretend to give have stated all the French who accepted the Austrian's invitation. The attendance of the Ministers showed their determination to support the object of Prince Metternich, as, perhaps, it was the first time that M. de Villeie, M. de Corbiere, and

M. de Peyronnet met at a ball.
M. de Appony appeared to be embarra-sed and

the London Price Current of yesterday a document consumption in France was 172,312 bags; in the quantity was 281,001, above one half of the consumption in Great Britain. The consumption

of Great Britain in 1826, was 528,000 bags. LATE NEWS FROM FRANCE. By the Cadmits, we have our Paris papers to alt. The whole of them, almost, are filled with discussions upon the law of the press, one of power. While, however, they are yet un'rammelled, some of the Journals speak with full license about the Ministry. - " A Ministry," says the Journal des Debats, " strangers alike to the manners, feelings. affections, and even language of France .-Alwaysand every where the accomplice of foreign ers - (alluding to the affair of the French Marshals,) - a ministry which must be the victim of any thing strong, being itself mere weakness and isolation.

In the same strain the Journal du Commerce, speaking of the project imputed to the ministry, of creating eighty new Peers, in order to obtain a majority in the Upper House, for the law on the press, says,—" the andacious project of M. Peyronnet against the parliamentary rights of the Peers, leaves no longer any doubt as to the intentions of ministers with regard to that Assembly. It was vaguely understood, for some days, that intrigues with regard to the hereditary chamber of the Wandalia Intelligencer states, that of the Wandalia Intelligencer states, that of the members absent, one was avowedly for Jackson, gregation. It is now clear they have decided on creation of new Peers."

The letter from Constantinople leaves no doubt that the affairs of the Greeks are more promising. The Swiss brigade re-entered France from

Spain, on the 11th February.

(From the Journal des Debats.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, 12th Jan. The Government has just detected another conspiracy, by intercepting the correspondence of the

Greece revolted anew, after the victory of Karais- out opposition. For Congress-" against Mesers, vors to defeat the re-election of the present in-The Greek plan of operations was traced by European officers—it succeeded, and the Seraskier was run Mr. Eastman by the personal friends of the ropean officers-it succeeded, and the Seraskier was run Mr. Eastman by the personal friends of the has been reduced to act on the defensive. Misulis latter who considered him entitled to the nominahas arrived at Ægina, with the Hellas, to receive tion -against Mr. Harvey was run Mr. Ezekiel

Lord Cochrane was expected This unlooked for turn of affairs, has produced great sensation here, and may facilitate the negotiations of Mr. S. Canning and M. Ribeaupierre. Hill, the Editor of the New Hampshire Patriot State of Virginia and electronic the purpose of committees, throughout the committees of the purpose of committees and committees throughout the committees of the purpose of committees and committees throughout the committees and committees and committees throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committee of the purpose of committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committee of the purpose of committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees, throughout the committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees are in Italics, are probably all elected.—Isaac and other Jackson Committees are probably all elected.—Isaac and other J Ibrahim Pacha remains near Gastany, incapable of (who has been so recently cashiered by Mr. Clay)

ball that he will give on the 22d instant. The sgainst Mr. Adams in New Hampshires than we Marshals of France are all addressed by their tiscould have expected. The following are among the and not by their names, as was the case the other Signs of the Times, from the N. H. when invited by the Austrian Ambassador,

A letter from Warsaw mentions a rumor that the first symptom of returning life would be crushed at Grand Duke Constantine, accompanied by several Polish Generals, will go in April next to St. Petroburgh, on a visit to the Emperor Nicholas, The continued prevalence of easterly winds and afterwards returned with his Majesty to prevents the arrival of any direct accounts from Warsaw, where he will be crowned King of Po Warsaw, where he will be crowned King of Po-

> We learn that a great number of the electors o Paris, greatly alarmed by a succession of Ministerial acts and projects which threaten to deprive them of the rights guarantied to them by the Char-King. [Constitutionnel.
> The Lisbon Gezette of the 27th ult. contains as

an extract from a despatch of the Portuguese Charge des Affaires at Madrid, the orders given by the



RICHMOND, MARCH 27.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Washington Felegraph ridicules the mar-vellous story of the \$50,000 fund, subscribed for mitted on all hands -- and we trust that the next vellous story of the \$50,000 fund, subscribed for direct accounts from Lisbon may bring intelligence the establishment of Jackson papers over the country. It denies there is any truth in it, and calls upon its propagators for proof. It asserts question of etiquette respecting the titles of that the story about the sum of \$50,000, is as fall French Marshals, seems by the annexed letter as that in relation to the \$30,000, which the Nat. published in the London Times, to have been es- Journal had stated to be raised, to establish and sup-Journal had stated to be raised, to establish and suppublished in the London Fines, to have been espoused by all Frenchmen, officers as well as civilians, even in opposition, (and that is remarkable) for effect. Those, who are opposed to the Administers, alone, it seems, and the commander of all friends of the opposing candidate, but the friends

the Swiss troops in France, attended M. d'Appony's ball. No other French were present.

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The ball of M. d'Appony took place on Tuesday. This diplomatiet could not be ignorant that the officers of the guard of the king's household and of the army had formed a resolution not to attend his ball, and being afraid of an entire deservious has elimited an elimited and of the action has ball, and being afraid of an entire deservious has elimited an elimited and the right hand of the action has elimited an elimited and the right hand of the solution prints. as the Angels which stand at the right hand of the army had formed a resolution not to attend his ball, and being afraid of an entire desertion, he solicited an audience of his majesty on have intimated that Col. Richard M. Johnson, Senson Sunday, to beg his interference. It appears, that after from Kentucky, is the person here alluded to.

"We had supposed as much; for during the last treacherous to his own party, and unworthy of been used by a Senator to one of the Editors of an affair purely diplomatic; that such a demonstra-tion of their feelings as they were about to make, might not be entirely in accordance with the wishes were called upon, through this paper, to state " And what cause could have induced them to

of what had passed.

Having gained the good graces of the king, the Austrian Ambassador was on Monday and Tuesday, in high spirits. To render his anticipated triumph more complete, he invited his brother amaging the spirits.

"And what cause could have induced them to be guilty of such continued suppression?"

"But we deay that Col. Johnson ever held such language with either of the Editors of the Intelligencer, at any time. Col. Johnson did have a bassadors to bring with them the whole host of conversation with Mr. Season, early in the line. Eaglish, Russians, Prussians, and foreigners of hearing of another Seastor. Col Johnson jestingly any note now in Paris.

hearing of another Senator. Col Johnson jestingly
In vain did he multiply his invitations to our asked Mr. Seaton why the Intelligencer did not countrymen. The only Frenchmen who attended the ball were the Ministers (all of whom were present except the Bishop of Hermopolis:) M. de Blacas, the First Gentleman of the King's Chamber in services. M. de College of the State of the Stat ton expressed himself satisfied with Mr. Adams and also expressed an opinion that Mr. A would present except the Bishop of Hermopolis;) M. de said and expressed an opinion that Mr. A. would Blacas, the First Gentleman of the King's Chamber in service; M. de Gody, the Commandant of the Swiss; M. M. de Gody, the Commandant of the Swiss; M. M. de Talaru and Demostiers, the ex-Ambassadors to Madrid; two Ladies of the dence; and that he could not be re elected, if he Household of the Dauphines and the Duchess of Berry; M. de Chabrol, Prefect of the Seine; M. by Col. Johnson himself last summer, was the sub-Francher, the Director General of Police; and words, but the substance. The statement of Col.

Johnson bears upon its face the impress of truth." We were at some loss to understand the change given by the Felegraph be correct, it is curious e disconcerted. He had boped that his audience of the King would have had a different result. It appears certain that the King laid his commands on M. de Clermont-Tonnere to join the party, but that Minister who occupies the War Department, found means to be off found means to be off

[From the Landon Times, Feb. 15.]

As the stree of the trade in cotton, and the manfeature of national prosperity, it may be of
interest to observe how o her nations fare with respect to it. We have, therefore, extracted from bserve how other nations fare with res-We have, therefore, extracted from Said, ought to be the leader of the Opposition. showing the progress of the colton manufactures in deavoring to get a situation as the Editor of an -Shortly afterwards, we heard that he was en-In 1823, the quantity used for home Opposition press in New York. In that, it seems, ion in France was 172,312 bags; in 1826, he failed; for we learn, upon authority which we he failed; for we learn, upon authority which we the Editor of the Journal." Mr. K. is called It was, on motion of Mr. Thomas H. Pitts, upon to contradict or to confirm this statement.—
If he be not, who is the Editor of the National Journal? Masks off, gentlemen.

The Philadeiphia papers give the result of an ville. It is odd to see this gentleman combating by the side of Benj. Constant against arbitrary ships of Moyamensing and Posterict of Southwark, and townships of Moyamensing and Passyunk, at the Commissioners' Hall, Southwark," on the 21st inst. They unanimously adopted a resolution to support Gea. Jackson, "as the candidate of the People, for President of the United States." " At this for many years, there was not one solitary voice raised in favour of John Q. Adams, although a request was repeatedly made to his friends to make Clay's former friends, all will again " be carried

Two days before the Legislature of Illinois ad journed on the 24th ult. the House of Representatives adopted the following resolution, year 19, made on the 10th February, 1825, expressing his

the others in favor of the present Administration the true state of the parties being 20 to 16; and the election of Gen. Andrew Jackson as President that in the Senate, the resolution would have been of the United States; and that we will use all feir lost by a majority of 2. -On the other hand, Mr. Lech, a member of the Legislature, writes to the Postmaster of Knoxville on the 16th, that the General has a small majority in the Senate, and in the Lower House two friends to one." He majority of the people of the United States—yet adds, that " agreeably to a law passed at the pres- we piedge ourselves not to bestow our suffrages ent session, the electors are to be elected by gene- on any candidate for popular favor, at the ap-

the orders of the government. The people are in insurrection as far as Thermopyle and Volo. — county -and against Mr. Whipple were run Mr. Ferris, Capt. Robert P. Andrews, Chas. G. Lay-Cartland and Mr. S. C. Webster by the Republic ton and Daniel Rennolds, be appointed to com any enterprise. The Bavarian officers lately arrived, have been occupied since the 15th Decemtion to two candidates; "his majority over all the ber, in organizing a Frank corps at Napoli.

The Rossian Ambassador has issued cards of invitation to the number of 800 or 900, for a grand statt that he will give on the 22d instant. The saint Mr. Adams in New Hampshires than we could have exceeded. The following are among

"How Elijah Hall. It will be recollected that in the Pariot of the 5th instant, we noticed the charge on us of "absolute falsohood" made by the Concord Register in atting that Elijah Hall did not approve of the course of the present National Administration; and that we stated the circumstances by signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that which we detred a knowledge of the fact that he was an opposed. To put the matter beyond all controversy, the venerable Patriot and companion of Paul Jones, although on a sick they receive the thanks of this meeting for the attentive and impartial manner in which they have the chairman and secretary. The supplementary act, dated May 15th, 1920, closes our ports against British vessels from the ports of Lower Canada, N. Brunswick, Nova boot leather to the most inferior, but the quantity or partial manner in which they have the copy our article, as having received his sanction."

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COMMUNICATED. Resolutions of the Citizens of Prince Edward assembled of Israel Hill, on Saturday the 17th instant.

At a numerous meeting of the citizens of Prince Edward, at Israel Hill, convened agreeably to previous notice, for the purpose of taking into consideration the most effectual means for se-curing the election of General Audrew Jackson as President of the United States, in preference to John Quincy Adams, the present incumbent, Mr. Christopher Strong was called to the chair, and Mr. William Ellis was appointed secretary to the Mr. William Ellis was appointed secretary to the meeting. Charles Carter, esq. rose and explained succinctly the objects of the meeting. He was followed by Doctor Burwell Moss, who recounted the distinguished services of General Jackson, and concluded with a powerful and eloquent apparent apparents of the services of peal to the meeting, to omit no honorable exertions to promote the election of Gen. Jackson .-The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions—Joseph Bartlett, Samuel White, Hercules White, Israel Ellis, William Brown, John Moss, and Doctor Burwell Moss.

After having retired a few minutes, the commitee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting regard, with the deepest abhorrence, all coalitions gotten up for the unhallowed purpose of defeating the wishes of the people.

That this meeting consider the election of John Linat this meeting consider the election of John Quincy Adams, as the result of a shameless coalition, formed by the Clay and Adams party, for the nefarious purpose of thwarting the popular will, which would have otherwise exalted Gen.

Jackson to the Presidency.

That this meeting hereby testify their unfeigned regret at the exclusion of John Randolph of Roanoke, the intrepid and formidable champion of the people's interests and rights, from the Senate of the U. States. That we regard his exclusion from that honorable body as effected by a coalition between the personal friends of John Tyler and

the advocates of the present administration.

That John Tyler having submitted himself to confidence.

Resolved, That this meeting will use all fair and honorable means to secure the Election of Gen. Jackson, the citizen soldier, who has filled the measure of his Country's honor, and frequently exhibited unquestionable evidences of patriotism and statesman-like ability.

That Doctor Burwell Moss, and Henry Ran

dall, are hereby appointed a corresponding com-mittee to receive and answer communications from other Jackson meetings, which are now, or may hereafter, he organised.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolu-

tions be forwarded without delay to the Editor of the Jackson Republican and the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer for early publication.

CHRIST: STRONG, Chair'n. WM. ELLIS, Sec'rg.

COMMUNICATED.

JACKSON MEETING IN ESSEX COUNTY. A numerous and highly respectable assembly the citizens of E-sex and King and Queen counties, friendly to the election of General Andrew Jackson, acting in compliance with public notice and a recommendation of the Jackson Convention, held in Frederick-burg on the 14th day of February last; strengthened by their own desire to evince on all occasions, their readiness promptly to unite in any measures calculated to elevate the distin-We were at some loss to understand the change of hands which has been recently visible in the could understand the social understand the light of the social understand to elevate the distinguished individual in question to the highest honor within the gift of a free and grateful people, met at the unit of the social understand the country of the social understand the change guished individual in question to the highest honor within the gift of a free and grateful people, met at the unit of the social understand the change guished individual in question to the highest honor within the gift of a free and grateful people, met at the unit of the social understand the change guished individual in question to the highest honor within the gift of a free and grateful people, met at the distinction of the social understand the country of the social understand the country of the social understand th

and having called Mr. Silas M. Moiley to the Chair, and appointed Mr. James Wright Secretary, It was, on motion of Mr. Thomas H. Pitts, Resolved, That the able and masterly address prepared by the Convention in Fredericksburg, be first read, which having been done by the Chair-

It was, on motion of Mr. Thomas H. Pitts Resolved, That this meeting do concur in the sentiments therein expressed, and do earnestly recommend it to the attentive perusal of all the re-

Resolved, That Thomas H. Phris, Charles G. Lay-ton, James Dunn, Robert M. Davis and Wm. D. resolutions, expressive of the

Resolved, That Capt. Robert P. Andrews, Messrs. Thomas and George Hoskins be added to this Committee-Whereupon, the Committee having retired for a

Whereas, the period of election of the President

of the United States, is fast approaching, and be-lieving that the unprincipled coalition will use every effort to defeat an election by the people, meeting, the most numerous held in that District table consequence of which will be, to carry the by the introduction of a third candidate; the inevielection again before the House of Ropresentaby influence and marigue, bargain and management:" And holding fresh, in our recollection perfect willingness " to submit the decision of this momentous question again to the People; and as, we presume, he can have seen nothing since that period, in the state of public feeling, to induce the slightest wish, on his part, to recall so disinterested and patriolic a declaration -- and being willing in this case only, to afford every facility, calculated to give full effect to his wishes-

Be it therefore Resolved, That we will support and honorable means in our power to promote that

The chiefs of it were immediately seized and execuis no doubt but that the General will get the three clare, that, under existing circumstances, be will state."

ral ticket; from the best information I can get, there is no doubt but that the General will get the three clare, that, under existing circumstances, be will support the election of General Jackson in presupport the election of General Jackson in pre-The news from Greece is so disastrous for the Porte, that it was at first treated as incredible. But place on the 13th inst. —The venerable Gen. Pierce, before the American people, and who will not unit seems certain, that several districts of northern the republican candidate, is elected Governor with reservedly avow, that he will use his best endeakaki, over a portion of Redschid Pacha's army. Bartlett, Brown and Healy, no candidate was cumbent, whose downfall is beyond the possibility

Resolved, That a committee of correspondence, consisting of John M. Garnett, Col. William B. Ferrie, Capt. Robert P. Andrews, Chan. G. Laypromoting the objects embraced in the foregoing

Resolved, That the Editors of papers in the State of Virginia, friendly to the election of Gen, the Acts of Congress:

Jackson, be requested to give the foregoing pro-

been done, the meeting adjourned.
SILAS M. MOTLEY, Chair'n.

JAMES WRIGHT, Sec'ry.

To the EDITORS of the ENQUIRER. GENTLEMEN: Being in New York, and seeing the notice of a Decision of the U. States Court, that the law of "Maryland imposing a license upon merchants of fifty dollars, for the privilege of selling foreign merchandize, was uncon-stitutional," I have taken the liberty of calling your attention, to the laws of the State of New your attention, to the laws of the State of New York, imposing a duty of one and a half per centum upon foreign goods sold in that State by auction; as the Constitution of the United States provides that no State shall levy or collect any duties upon commerce. It is evident to me, that the duty collected upon Auction Sales in the State of New York, for sales of foreign merchantize, is a duty upon someone and our States. dize, is a duty upon commerce, and our State thus rendered tributary, certainly indirectly, if not lirectly, to the State of New York, for commercial purposes, when the Constitution provides that commerce shall be free and equal among all the States of the Union.

New York, 21st March, 1827.

COMMUNICATED. The Deputies elected on Saturday last by the reeholders of Hanover, opposed to the present Administration, pursuant to the Resolutions at the Postal description of the Postal dopted by a meeting of the Freeholders held at Hanover Court House on the 2d current, met this day at Hanover Court House, for the purpose of recommending two fit and suitable persons to represent the county in the House of Delegates at the next Session: When Dr. Reuben Meredith bethe next Session: ing called to the Chair, and John D. G. Brown, Esq. appointed Secretary—James Fontaine, Esq. and Capt. William S. White were unanimously recommended.

on motion, Ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Richmond En-

and Frederick. - The scheme is a most magnificen one; and if it can be carried into operation for \$3,000,090, one of the most efficient which has ever been devised. - The Editor of the Lancaster Gazette, who claims to have been one of the first proposers of the scheme, contends, that "should Baltimore persevere in her plan, the Ohio and Chesapeake Canal will die a natural death, and the im-portance of the grand Pennsylvania canal, as a portance of the grand Pennsylvania canal, as a mean of connexion with the West, be greatly lessened;" that it is less costly than canals; that it would shorten the space and the time for transportation; could be used the year round; is less liable to interruptions, more easily repaired, &c. - It is certain, that this Rail Road is considered as in competition with the Chesapeake and Ohio Caualand the friends of the latter, insist upon it, that the rail road, if practicable at all, will require several millions to complete it; that it will to run over, or through immense mountains; that a road of this immense length surpasses every project which has been conceived by the adventurous people of England - and that they never dreamt of running a rail road over such difficult grounds,

The Wilmington Watchman brands the 10 Virginia Senators, (and of course the Members of the other House who concurred with them in their the other House who concurred with them in their views of the matter,) with the name of "the unprincipled opposition," because they voted against the resolution (amendatory to Mr Giles's resolutions.)—The Watchman does not quote it correctly. It did not pledge the Legislature to "sustain the General Government in the exercise of its legislature power."—but "to exercise of its legislature to "sustain and defend the Constitution of the the former- and that this Assembly r

James S. Smithers, (the gentleman who was wounded by Mr. Samuel Parkhill,) is in such condition as to warrant the belief, that his recovery may be speedily calculated on.'t

COLONIAL TRADE.

We shall lay less original matter this day before our Readers, that we may be enabled to clear the decks for a very long and elaborate Communication, which we shall place before them in our next.—It will occupy a very considerable pro-portion of that paper, and it well deserves the space which we shall devote to it. It gives a complete history of the clumsy and mischievous manner, in which the benefits of the Colonial Trade have been lost by the Administration. The people want light upon this subject, and they We agree most thoroughly with the Editor of the N. Y. Daily Advertiser, that " the state of things is unfortunate," (and this is too mild a term) -that " the loss of the trade to this country will be considerable; and in a similar proportion, that the revenue must suffer." -The Advertiser also gives the following bird's-eye of the condition of the trade as it is now cut down by

ceedings a place in their respective papers; and that the Editor of the United States' Telegraph in Washington, be particularly requested to do the same, and that he be pleased to receive the hearty congratulations of this meeting upon his recent "Our ports are closed against British vessels

"The supplementary act, dated May 15th, 1920, closes our ports against British vessels from the ports of Lower Canada, N. Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, St. John's, Cape Breton, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the islands of Caicos, or the dependencies of any of them; and from all British places south of the southern boundary of the U.S. not included in the original act—under penalty of forfeiture. Bunds are also required of British vessels receiving our articles, that they shall not be landed in any place mentioned in either of the acts—under the like penalty. There is one prohibition in this supplementary act which must prevent in a great degree, the trade we might otherwise expect to see open, under this might otherwise expect to see open, under this system, between our ports and those of Nova Scotiu New Brunswick, &c. Even our own vessels are prohibited to bring back other articles than those of the growth, produce or manufacture of the places from which they come, under penalty of forfeiture." of forfeiture."

DIED)—in the county of Halifax on the night of the 14th instant, atter a lingering, painful and protracted illness, Ool. John Clark, a native of that county, in the 67th year of his ago. Enlogies of the dead have become quite trite and common-place; but when a man dies who has for a long space of time occupied a distinguished place in society, justice to his character, to his family, his friends and relations requires that a decent tribute of respect about the most marked and prominent traits of his character.

Gol. Clark was enfowed by nature with a marculine understanding, which he had cultivated and imp, wed by the acquisition of a large stock of various and useful knowledge. In the course of his life he had filled various public offices civil and maiffary, the duties of which he discharged with the most punctillous exactness, with undersiting regard to the dignity of the station, which he occupied, and an infersible regard to the principles of justice and how our. As alvergibor Col. Clark was kind, generous and charitable; as a master humane, as a humband his deportment was perfectly exemplary; as a father he was kind, perserous and charitable; as a master humane, as a humband his deportment was perfectly exemplary; as a father he was kind, hereal, and indugent his hoopstality will be attented by thousands who were attracted to his house, by his uniform, proverbial politiceness and attention to his guests. His bus will be long felt by a betraved and afflicted family, and by his numerous friends, and acquaintances who feel with the keenest semibility the great and irreparable loss which they have surfaced, and who are concrous that it will be long, very long, before the blank in society will be filted, which his death has produced. This notice is written by a friend of the decensed, who is willing to afford this voluntary testinony of the many exalted qualities and virtues with which he was eminently endowed.

REUBEN MEREDITH, Chairman.

JOHN D. G. BROWN, Sec'ry.

Hanover Court House, March 21st.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD.

The subscriptions are succeeding in Baltimore, more rapidly than we expected. During the three first days, 16,000 shares were taken; equal to \$1,600,000. The books are to be kept open till the 31st of this month, in order to give persons an opportunity of obtaining proxies. So great has been the demand for them, that an agent has even come on to this city for the purpose of hunting up names. It is said, that one or two individuals or houses in Baltimore propose to subscribe for \$50,000. Books are also opened in Washington and Frederick.—The scheme is a most magnificent

March 27. Surviving Trustee. March 27.

N Chancery. United States Court, Faint Circuit and Eastern District of Virginia, May 26, 1826.
Robert Muir and June int wife, and Mary Brown,
Plaintiffs,

Robert Moir and June and wife, and Mary Brown,

Against,

Archibaid Robertson and William Black, surviving executors of William Brown, dec., the sand Archibaid Robertson and William Black, in their was rights, Agnew Black, Isabelia Black, in their was rights, Agnew Black, Isabelia Black, John Brown, and others.

On the motion of the defendant, Isabelia Black, by counsel, It is Ordered, That one of the commissioners of the court desiste, and report, to the court the amount of the sand Isabelia's share of the estate of William Brown, dec. and of the payments share of the restate of William Brown, dec. and of the payments thing be, now due to her from that estate.

By consent, as well of the plaintiffs as of William Barret and Samuel Garland, by their counsel, the said William Barret and Samuel Garland, as administrators de bonin non, with the will annexed of James Brown and of Margaret Brown, are made parties defendants in this cause.

December 7th 1826.

On the motion of the defendants, William Barret and Samue' Garland, by their counsel, It is Ordered, That one of the commissioners of the court do state, and report to the court, the amount of the said James and Margaret Brown's share of the estate of the said William Brown, dec., and of the payments made to them and their legal representatives, by he executors, so as to shew how much is, if any thing be, due of account of the legal, to the said James and Margaret Brown's large of the will of the said William Brown, dece., and of the payment of the legal representatives, by he executors, so as to shew how much is, if any thing be, due of account of the legal representatives, by he executors, so as to shew how much is, if any thing be, due of account of the legal representatives, by he executors, so as to shew how much is, if any thing be, due of account of the legal representatives, by he executors, so as to shew how december of the said Janes and Margaret Brown, in the will of the said William Brown, december of the legal representatives, by he executors are re

March 27.

THOMAS LADD, m. c. One Hundred and Twenty Dollars Reward. exercise of its legitimate power."—but to maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of this State, against every aggression, either foreign or domestic, that they will support the government of the United States in all measures warranted by the former—and that this Assembly most solemnly.

medic, that they will support the government of Davis and War.

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LdW SCHOOL.

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THE subscriber has opened a Law School at Wythe Courthouse, it is pleasant and most healthy village. Young contemen have been qualified in this school to obtawn a license in six months. He will be very little absent from it, from the first of May until sometime in November.

Price of hearding, to be paid in advance, for six months, Fifty Dollars.

Tuition Fee for any length of time, to be paid in advance, Fifty Dollars.

ALEXANDER SMYTH.

St. w Sm.*

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Fifty Dollars.
Feb. 27.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

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I SHALL offer for sale to the highest hidder, on Thursday the 18th day of next month, (April) at Powhatan Court, house, (it being Powhatan court day) if fair, otherwise, the next fair day, ngtween 20 and 25 NEGROES, belonging to the estate of the late Edmund Harrison, dec., consisting of Men, Women, Roys, and Girls; among whom there are some as fine cond with approved security will be required, payable or the 1st day of January next, (1828,) with interest from date until paid, (the interest to be remitted if the prioripal be punctually paid.)

NATHANIEL HARRISON,

I consent to the sale of the above Negrees, upon the a NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the jail of Spottsylvania county, on the day of September, a romaway negro man, he says name is BOB, and that he beloigs to Housell Baugha, of State of Georgia, and county of the is about the years old, five feet ten and shalf inches high, has lost some his fore teeth, his complexive, a dark brown, his clothing two pair of pantaloans, one yellow, the other white, two cot shirts, and a him vest—the owner is requested to prove property, pay the fees and charges, or he will be sold as THO: HICKS.

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Jailor for Septisyraeia Genery,

boot leather to the most inferior, by the quantity or part of a side

30 dozen best Philadelphia and other call shins Seal skies, boot and ledies' moreocoskims

Wax leather, grain leather, kupakins, lining akins, &r.,
Black and yellow buckskins, banding in rolls and skina
Shoe thread, curses and fine, of all deacriptions
Boot cord and webb, black varnish and shoe blacking
Boottrees and lasts, and all kinds of shoemakers' tools

200 sides shirting and hyrness leather

50 do black and fair bridle do

10 dozen English and American sheepskins

Worsted and cotton girth webb, straining webb, cut tacks, &c.

Buffales, leopard, bear and hair seal skins
Bag, chase and Japanned hides

Coach springs and spanned hides

Coach springs and swood, tanners' oil

Curriers' tools, of all kinds

Richmord roade plantation shoes:

For Sale by

WM. CRANE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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To Brigade Inspectors -other Militia Officers

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
March 24, 1827.

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1. The into a Brigade Inspectors is reduced to six dellara per day, for attending the trainings and regimental matters. The laspectors are not authorised, hereafter, to camploy dium and file Majors, to attend them through the Brigades.

2. The dram and fife Majors of every regiment, are required to attend the trainings and regimental and battation matters; and shall receive the sum of two dolfars per day, for a calc day's service; as the act does not change the pre-examing most of compensation, their allowances most be certified as a terretofore, by the Regimental Courts of Enquiry. If from any case the drum and file Majors fail to attend the trainings of regimental and battalion masters, the commanding officer is empowered to employ a Musician, to perform the duty and receive the compensation.

2. One drummar and fiftr, only, shall be employed at each company master; and one hope a suffer and tempeter at the mustar of each troop of cavalry, to be allowed for their services respectively, one deflar each per day, and no more. No other compensation shall be allowed to any Musician or Musicians or Musicians, and the compensation shall be allowed to any Musician or Musicians of Musicians of Musicians of Musicians and Sath regimental and Battalion Court of Enquiry, is reduced to five dollars per day, for each day's attendance, except the cierks of the 19th, 39th and 54th regiments. The allowance for each list of fines remains as heretofore.

5. The pay of the Protest Martial, for attending each Court of Enquiry, is reduced to five dollars per day.

6. The pay of the Adjutant, for attending the regimental and bettalion musters, is reduced to three dollars per day.

7. The Sergeant Alajor, will be ontitled to nothing hereafter his errors.

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7. The Sergeant Major, will be entitled to nothing here after for his services; nor will be be required to attend the

fraining.

3. The compensation to expresses employed by any militia reflect, to transmit any orders, is fixed at four cents per mile; but none shall be employed to transmit regimental, but along the company orders, except in time of war, invasion, insursection, or uppossent danger thereof.

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STAUNTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

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THE ensuing Sersion of this Seminary, commences the first day of May next. There will be uo material deviation from the course heretefore pursued. Lectures on Christer, Natural Philosophy, and Natural History generally, for Classes in these branches will be continued; for which purpose it is, perhaps, needless to mention. Apparatus and other facilities are provided.

As the moral habits which youth may form are not less a matter of interest to practice, than their Intellectual attainments, a copy of the rules and regulations, on receiving a pupil, will be submitted for the imprection of the parent or guardian.

Miss George, who has given lessons on the Pieuco for two Sessions past, so much to the satisfaction of her employers, will continue her Music School, should she meet with sufficient encouragement. cient encouragement.

TERMS OF TUITION.

For the higher branches of English Education, viz: Gengaphy, with the drawing of Maps and the use of the Globes, Rhetoric, Logic, Intellectual, Morat and Natural Pholosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy and Geometry, \$15 per Session.

No additional charge will be made, should students review the inferior branches of English studies, or attend to the Latin and Greek Languages. Composition will be expected, also, from all the classes, but without any additional charge.

For those who attend only, to Roading, Spelling, Pennanship, Geography, without the drawing of Maps and the une of the Globes, Arithmetic and English Grammat, \$42 per Session.

n. It the two last named studies be omitted, \$3 per Session. For Painting and Drawing, an additional charge of \$8. For lessons on the Piano, an additional charge of \$20. Tuition payable in advance.

J. ESTABROOK Stannton, March 27. OXFORD FEMALE ACADEMY.

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SEVERAL gendemen from a distance having requested information respecting the course of atudies pursued in this Institution, the manner of teaching, price of board, findion, &c. we embrace the present opportunity of making a public statement on these sin-jects. The following branches are taught, var Rending, Spe.ling, Plain and Ornamental Pennananny, var Rending, Spe.ling, Plain and Ornamental Pennananny, Arithmetic, English Grammai, Gaography, with the use of the Globes, Projecting and Drawing Alays, Biography, Belles Let tres, Greccina, Roman and Jewish Antiqueties, Botany, Mineralogy, Chemitry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Philosophy of the Mind, Plain and Ornamental Needs-Work. The price of board and tuition in the above branches is sixty distance persection of five months, Music thirty, Drawing and Fainting twenty, Latin Language ten, Piench ten dollers. With regard to the manner of teaching, the Instructors keep one object constantly in view, vice to bring the understanding into exercise, without burdening the memory. We do not think we have accomplished great thing, simply because we can persuade a child to repeat along lesson from the book. It is our object to fix the attention on particular facts, and to get the pupir to understand the instruct of those farts, and this not only in the higher branches, but in the inst elements, in simple Arithmetic, in England Grammar. We commence in the same way, and by the method we gain not only much more rapid progress in the first stages, but what in one

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE DISMAL SWAMP CANAL COMPANY, SIXTH CLASS.

To be drawn on Wednesday, the 25th April next.

VATES & MINTYRE, MANAGERS.

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Prize of \$10,000 \$10,000 4,000 4,000 9,500 2,500 1,564 5,000 5,000 1.564 500 20 4.000 45 100 4,500 5,100 102 2.040 1,633 45,500

13.395 Prizes. Whole \$4, Half \$2, Quarters \$1, for sale in a variety

MANAGERS' OFFICE,

Under the Eagle Hotel, Richmond.

IT All orders (post paid) enclosing the cash, or prize tickts, will be promptly attended to, if addressed to YATES & MINTYRE, Managers

For sale as above, Tackets and Shores in the Vittin NAVIGATION LOTTERY, No. 1, to be drawn in Petburg, on the 11th April, HiddleST PRIZE \$16,000.

Whole Tacket 84, Haif 2,— Quarter 1.

To Chabs will be dealt with on liberat legacy
Feb. 22.